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60th YEAR — No. 13

Wednesday, October 18, 1967

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4,000 Press Run

Carter 'kiss of death' to local mines

The Carter Commission recommendations could be the "kiss of death" for Terrace area mining development.



J. BRUCE SMITH
... warns chamber

J. Bruce Smith, president of the B.C. Chambers of Commerce, made the comment during a visit to Terrace last Wednesday. Smith addressed the Terrace Chamber of Commerce. He dealt at length with the controversial Carter Taxation Commission report and urged local businessmen to take up arms against some of the recommendations the report carries.

He said: "There could be some real mining development in this area, and such development would do a great deal to diversify the economy of the Terrace area. A mining industry here would be a great boon when coupled with the already existing timber industry."

"However," Smith said, "if the Carter Commission recommendations are put through, it would be the kiss of death to this area in mining development."

Smith warned local Chamber of Commerce members not to be complacent over the issue. "We should attack this thing now, to see that it is never implemented here," he asserted.

"The Carter Commission report could have a more devastating effect on British Columbia than any of the other Canadian provinces," Smith continued. "Mining in British Columbia during the past ten years has become a tremendous part of our economy. There will be very few further mines developed in this province if the Carter recommendations go through."

Commenting on the capital gains tax plans carried in the Carter report, Smith said: "Possibly some form of capital gains tax is needed in Canada — maybe its fair, but the Carter Commission proposal is impossible. It would crucify initiative and would have a very serious effect in the Terrace area."

"Such a setup would certainly provide no incentive for anyone attempting to build up a business."

Smith said he is not desirous of having the existing protections thrown out. "This is not the time to discard the present tax system and introduce a completely new one, but we should not sit by and see the benefits taken right out of our hands."

He said the kinks can be ironed out of the present tax system, and urged individual members of the B.C. Chambers of Commerce to "do something about it."

Over 100 local Chamber members heard Smith speak. His visit to Terrace was part of a northern B.C. tour. He was accompanied by his wife and by Reg Clark, manager of the Canadian and B.C. Chambers of Commerce.



ON TOUR OF TERRACE, Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes visited E. T. Kenny school accompanied by Mrs. Pearkes at left. See story below.

MAJOR GENERAL PEARKES

A symbol of authority and a very nice guy

A Lieutenant Governor is the Queen's representative, a symbol of authority, a reflection of majesty.

And in the case of George R. Pearkes, a very nice guy.

That's the way most people reacted to the visit of British Columbia's Lieutenant Governor and his wife to this community last weekend.

Major General Pearkes combines an untiring energy with a genuine interest in people as

part of his vice-regal qualifications. You could add honesty and an easy informality.

He told a banquet of local notables Saturday night.

"The greatest pleasure I have had is going around meeting the people of this province."

And in his seven years on the job, he's done his best to meet most of them.

Major-General Pearkes gave

Friday to Terrace, travelled to the Nass Saturday, and on to Hazelton Sunday.

In Terrace he fitted in a tour of the town, a lunch with local business leaders, a visit to the E.T. Kenny school, a banquet, and, completely unscheduled, dropped in to the Straume street residence of Ludovico Strival to inspect the Italian club's representation of Sebastian Cabot's boat.

Florindo Bernardo of the 25-family Italian club issued the invitation to see the boat, one of the eye-catchers in the July 1 Dominion Day parade. "We never thought he would come," Bernardo said. "It was a great day for us."

The Lieutenant Governor carries an easy sense of humor with a surprising grasp of what is going on in the province.

At a banquet Friday night he told guests of the "tremendous change I have seen in the province of British Columbia in the past seven years."

He commented on the growth of Terrace where he was stationed for a time during World War 11 and saw a major development in mining in this area. Due to step down from the vice-regal post at the end of this month, he reviewed his seven-year term this way:

"I feel I have made many friends we shall remember for the rest of our lives."

Councillor Norton had charged one week previously that Council were "giving away" water rights to Terrace International Truck and Equipment, building on Highway 16.

In a stormy session, she walked out on Council.

But at the October 10 meeting she calmly established her point. She referred specifically to the fact that the necessity to install sewer lines on a two-acre subdivision had been waived.

"It is strictly illegal what has been done," she said.

She told Council that if sewer hookup would be waived, "You must cover it in your by-law."

Council decided to study amendment of the by-law in committee following a motion by Councillor Bill McRae.

Council was told that a possible amendment or revision of the by-law would not affect construction of International Truck's new premises.

One major building is permitted on the site whether the land is subdivided or not.

Lacrosse clinic planned Sunday

Terrace Recreation Commission is organizing a lacrosse clinic Sunday October 22 at 1 p.m. Brendan Keane of Prince George and Alf Davis will conduct the clinic in the community centre.

Purpose of the clinic is to form senior and minor lacrosse leagues this winter.

Hells Bells, Ginter, Teamsters at odds

Terrace flag girl at issue in dispute

By RUTH HALLOCK

A Terrace girl waving a flag near Hells Bells creek has sparked a major dispute between Ben Ginter's Argus Construction and the B.C. Teamsters.

The girl is Dianne Smith. She's a flag girl who directs the traffic when the big earth movers are at work on the paving of Highway 16 between Terrace and Hazelton.

Prince George tycoon Ginter claims that the Teamsters want the girl fired because she is not a union member.

Teamsters counter that they are opposing use of other non-union workers on the road paving job.

Whether because of Miss Smith or for more urgent reasons, six men refused to work and walked off the job.

Ginter has countered with threat of a half-million dollar damage suit against the union.

One of the six men continues to work with Ginter's Argus Construction but the other five are no longer employed.

Whether they were fired or whether they quit, seems an important issue in the dispute.

In a telephone interview with the Herald Monday, Ginter said, "How do you fire a man who refuses to work? They weren't fired — they just said they weren't going to work anymore."

Teamsters lawyer, R.E. Cocking, fresh from a two hour meeting with Ginter on Monday, told the Herald: "The flag girl issue was secondary. This was a matter of some substance. There were a large number of non-union members on the job and this constituted a breach of the employers' agreement with Local 213 of the Teamsters International."

Cocking said his group deplores Ginter's attempts to hang the matter on one little flag girl.

"He hasn't gone about this in the spirit of the agreement."

The Teamsters solicitor said Monday's meeting was "rather unsatisfactory."

Ben Ginter however did not sound discouraged. He indicated he is not about to take orders from anyone.

"The Union officials, Joe Whiteford (secretary-treasurer) and Kenneth Scott (business manager) were just in to my office for talks, together with their lawyer. They want to know if we'll take the men back on the job and I told them that I doubt it. After all what good would it do to take them back when they refuse to work."

Ginter said: "It's all on account of this little girl we have as a flag girl at the job. The rest of them call her 'The Hippie'."

"This type of discrimination isn't new against other people. I think she has just as much right to work as anyone else and I don't think we should get rid of her just because the Union says so."

Asked whether he intends to proceed with a \$500,000 damage suit Ginter said: "I certainly do intend to go ahead. I refused a one man arbitration board this afternoon. I want a three man board and that's what they'll have to provide."

The Teamsters officials, contacted at the Inn of the North in Prince George, told the Herald they will agree to a three-man arbitration board, "but it remains to be seen whether Mr. Ginter will live up to his part of the agreement."

In the meantime, work at the Hells Bells site, near Terrace, continues as scheduled according to Ginter.

"The only difference is that we've now replaced all our men with non-union workers. The sooner everyone, regardless of who he is or what he is, gets an equal opportunity to join these unions and work, then the better it will be for all of us," he said.

As for the Terrace flag girl, caught in the middle, she's reported to be still on the job.

The refusal of Teamsters shop steward, Dave Chesney, to ride on the same bus with the non-Union flag girl sparked a flurry of news coverage in Vancouver daily newspapers.

A close friend of the girl told the Herald on Monday the stories were "all hogwash."

"She doesn't use the crew bus to get to and from work anyway."



FRANK HOWARD
... all in favor

Howard gets nod from NDP

Skeena New Democrats could find no opponent for M.P. Frank Howard at a nominating convention here Saturday.

As expected, Howard received the party's backing as Skeena NDP candidate in the next federal election.

Delegates gave their unanimous support to the Skeena MP.

Following nomination, Frank Howard called for more activity in local NDP groups. He also asked for a clearer indication of the wishes of constituents in matters going to a vote in the House.

This came after Howard was taken to task for having voted with the Liberals in a housing question last week in Ottawa.

Pedestrian hit crossing Lakelse Ave.

Stepping into traffic from in front of a parked vehicle landed Chung Lee, of Terrace, in hospital Friday.

Lee was taken to Mills Memorial after being struck down on Lakelse Avenue, near Atwood at 12:30 p.m. Friday. He remained in hospital where he was treated for a broken leg and other injuries of a lesser nature.

No charges have been laid in the incident. Driver of the car that struck Lee, was Leon Frank Joa of Terrace.

Joa was proceeding west on Lakelse Avenue in the right-hand lane when he noticed a logging truck and a milk truck stopped ahead of him in the left-hand lane. Joa slowed down but was unable to avoid striking the pedestrian when he stepped in front of Joa's vehicle.

A second weekend accident totally demolished a 1958 Meteor driven by Wayne Schedel of Squamish and formerly of Terrace. The car left the road and rolled over about 1½ miles south of Terrace on the Old Airport Road.

'AN AWFUL LOT OF REFUSE ON LAKELSE,' SMITH WARNS

Councillor Harry Smith wants a clean-up of downtown Terrace streets.

Specifically he wants to install refuse receptacles on Lakelse and Lakelse streets.

"There's an awful lot of refuse lying around on Lakelse," Smith told Council October 10.

Councillor Dorothy Norton agreed in principle with Smith's proposal but was pessimistic.

"We tried it before and people would not use them," she told Council.

"Let's put up a couple and give it a try," Smith countered. Council voted to get quotations on garbage receptacles for the downtown area.

STRACHAN CHARGES:

Socreds sell North short

Provincial NDP leader Bob Strachan had superlatives for the north country.

And the back of his hand to Premier WAC Bennett. And the Social Credit Government.

Strachan told an NDP nominating convention in Terrace: "I have seen the Government move to sell the north short. Every policy and proposal of the present B.C. Government is doing just that."

Strachan used superlatives to describe "the tremendous potential of this great country."

He had some pointers to make use of northern B.C. resources.

"There's no end to the kind of society and the standard of living that could be produced for our people."

It is the responsibility of government to the people of this province to see that the greatest possible return is derived from our mining resources.

"Far more attention should be given to the need for smelters and manufacturing plants in this province," he said.

"The difference between the New Democratic Party and the others is that we believe the end all and be all of government should be to serve the people."

He laced the present government for "spending too much on hydro development and to hell with people who need schooling, housing and hospital care."

Strachan charged B.C. Socred politicians with making limited decisions. "They haven't been using the resources to the extent they've been given," he said.

Strachan called for a louder voice from the people. He said that hippies and rioting negroes in the United States were merely protesting against society's failure to provide.

He said the same thing applies in Viet Nam where he claims a great deal of bloodshed might have been prevented had leaders agreed to sit down and attack the problem before it got out of hand.

Strachan left for Prince Rupert on Sunday and returned here Monday to address a luncheon meeting of the Terrace Rotary Club.

Inside...

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- want ads, pages 6,7
- peanut butter, p.8
- radio, tv guide, pp 14,15



MRS. PEARKES wife of the B.C. Lieutenant Governor, had a gracious smile for this E. T. Kenny student when presented with a bouquet during a tour of the school Friday afternoon.

TERRACE "Omineca" HERALD

A Division of NORTHWEST PUBLICATIONS LIMITED
CATHERINE M. FRASER, Publisher JOE CUNNINGHAM, Editor

Published every Wednesday at Terrace, British Columbia
The publisher reserves the right to edit or refuse items in the publication of the paper.
Member of B.C. Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau; B.C. Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association; and Audit Bureau of Circulation.



Arrogant stupidity

A wildcat strike that buckfired could halt the paving of this area's much abused Highway 16.

At loggerheads are Prince George tycoon Ben Ginter's Argus Construction and Jimmy Hoffa's teamsters.

The cause of contention in this battle of the giants is an 18 year-old girl.

The girl's duties are to halt traffic when work is progressing. It involves waving a flag, speaking politely to the drivers, and directing the traffic.

The issue apparently is that since the girl is non-union, she should be fired to keep a job open for a Teamster.

If this is so, then it reveals a pitiful short sightedness on the part of union leadership.

The traditional channels for settling labor-management disputes were initially ignored.

A belated move has been made by the union to attempt to justify the refusal of members to work despite the fact that no strike had been called and no strike vote taken.

But the fact remains that the walk-off is a wildcat strike, made in defiance not only of the Ginter construction company but also the union.

One could sympathize with the union if a serious case of injustice could be supported by facts. But to pull men off the job because management refuses to fire a young girl is a form of arrogant stupidity that we could do without.

Barrett urges penal reform

Brannan Lake 'a junior jail'

Dave Barrett was here on a mission.

The Coquitlam NDP MLA hit the Skeena area to plead the case of youngsters under 12 who break the law.

He also managed to support Frank Howard's bid for re-nomination as Skeena Federal NDP representative and to take a few licks at incumbent Socond MLA Dudley Little.

Barrett, a graduate social worker, has presented a Bill to the B. C. Legislature every year for the past five years.

The Bill calls for better treatment of offenders under the age of 12 years. Currently such youngsters are sent to Brannan Lake, an institution that Barrett labelled "a junior jail".

The matter was tabled by the Socond Government for the first four years and last year finally went to a vote where it received a firm turnaround.

Barrett, in an address to the Skeena Federal NDP Nominating Convention here, said: "Even your own MLA (Dudley Little) voted against it."

He said when his Bill was defeated he pledged to visit every constituency in B. C. in an effort to publicize the matter and let constituents know how it had been dealt with by the various representatives in the B. C. Legislative Assembly.

Barrett told the group he has

spent seven years in the B.C. Legislature and is usually able to spot troublesome areas in each constituency he visits because of previous reference to these problems in Victoria.

"After seven years in the House I had not heard a mention of many of your problems here in Terrace, such as your Terrace Bridge and your roads and several others."

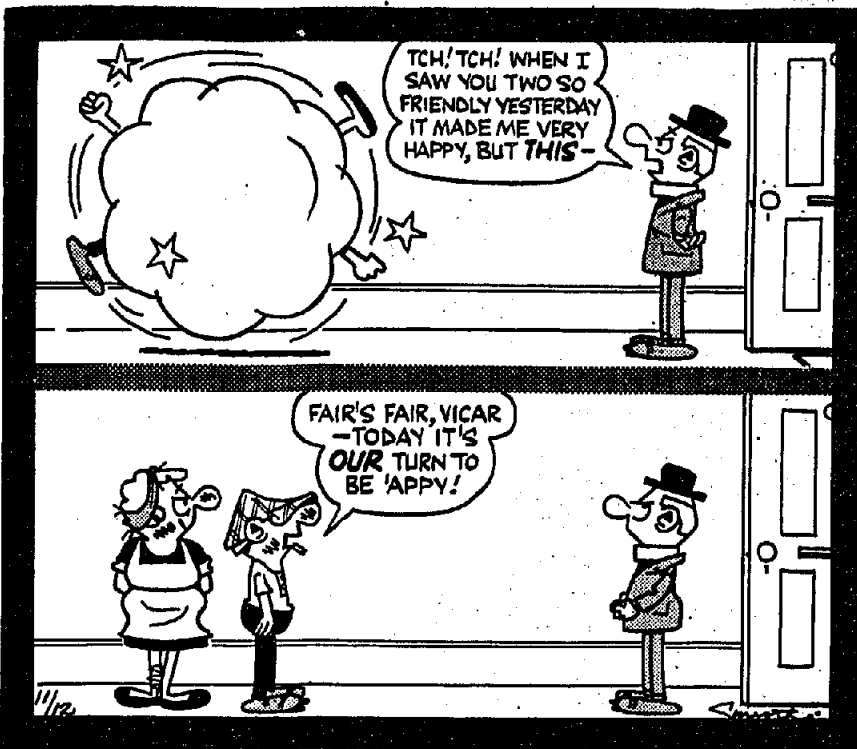
He emphasized: "If I was paying taxes up in this area I'd be screaming at my MLA to get busy and get something done!"

The young MLA turned briefly to B. C.'s educational system, claiming it is geared to ignorance in the area of politics and government affairs.

He used his own situation as an example, pointing out that when he entered politics for the first time, even though he held a University degree, he found it difficult to orientate himself in Victoria.

On the subject of Regional Districts, Barrett said people in the north are already paying for institutions in the south, and that Regional Planning would possibly provide the northern ridings with similar services but in addition to paying for the new ones, northerners' taxes would still be required to support the southern facilities.

ANDY CAPP...



Bennett saga:

From Premier to Prime Minister

Premier Bennett said last week that he wants to be known in future as Prime Minister Bennett. "It's not that I feel that way myself," he said, "I'm only thinking about the people of B.C. as premier... I mean as prime minister."

And in accordance with the change, the "Premier's Office"

sign was removed from his door in the legislative buildings and replaced with a new one saying, "Prime Minister."

Mr. Bennett said it was agreed at a federal-provincial conference two years ago that the terms "Premier" and "Prime Minister" had exactly the same meaning.

And he noted that John Robarts of Ontario and Daniel Johnson of Quebec had used the "Prime Minister" title.

"In view of my feeling that B.C. is one of Canada's greatest provinces we should not play second fiddle to Ontario and Quebec and therefore the Premier (of B.C.) will now be known as Prime Minister."

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Herald,

Thank you, Mrs. Hallock, for the well-written and informative reply to my letter regarding the Clinton business.

At the risk of belaboring the subject I would like to point out that I had placed myself in the shoes of the victims and potential victims of lawless violence. With this in mind I stated that, in the absence of police protection, I would use any available weapon to meet the threat.

It is all very well to quote the law and insist that citizens be deputized before taking any defensive action, but close-up the situation might have appeared much too serious for delay. For it has come out that a boy was forcibly removed from a phone booth, beaten by a length of chain, and kicked almost to death when he was down; a public place was being senselessly and systematically destroyed and innocent people were subjected to savage threats and obscene language.

All this must be seen (as it must have been by Clintonites) against a background of senseless beatings, riots and vandalism which is widespread and sickeningly common all over North America.

In your friendly town of Terrace, gang beatings are not uncommon and sophisticated residents (no lick town, this) stand and watch without lifting a finger while a defenceless person is being kicked and beaten in the streets.

There is much merit in your position, and I agree that mob violence cannot be condoned. But there is a more important issue here which we all must face: Are we in favor of law and order and are we willing to make the necessary sacrifices in order that peace and justice will prevail? It is a complex subject but I will briefly list some of the things we must seriously consider.

We must give the police and law enforcement in general the respect and help they deserve. We must teach our children that the law is not concerned with color, class or any other distinction. We are all equal before the law.

We must insist (some union bosses notwithstanding!) that the law is not an ass nor is it a tool of management.

We must make the law work by keeping the proper authorities informed about criminal acts, and do our part in seeing that justice is swift.

We must hire more policemen and see that they are better paid and properly equipped. We must condemn lawlessness by our speech and actions and cease to glorify the lawless and obscene minority which is at present dominating our news media, our entertainment and our popular songs.

The subversive and lawless minority have not yet gotten the upper hand and with vigilance on our part they never will.

Thomas Atrill
Smithers

Fall Fashions



A simple but elegant hair style was created for Miss Skoglund by the experts at Georgia's Beauty Salon. Georgia's will be the hair stylists for the Fall Fashion Show.



Miss Skoglund's Jewellery which provides exciting glitter are a brooch and bracelet of rhinestone and crystal provided by Erwin Jewellers. The jewellery for the Fall Fashion Show will be provided by Erwin Jewellers.



The black patent handbag and shoes which complete Miss Skoglund's wardrobe were supplied by Bob's Shoes, as will the shoes and handbags modelled at the Fall Fashion Show.



Model:
Miss Caroline
Skoglund

The stunning dress worn by Miss Skoglund was chosen from the selection of dresses to be modelled during the Fall Fashion Show, as supplied by Elken Merchandise Ltd.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Never mind. I got it open myself!"



It's a shinguard. Better wear it in that dark garage of yours, because if the wheelbarrow doesn't get you, then the lawnmower will. Or, better yet: talk to your electrical contractor about better lighting. In and around a home wired to Medallion standards, there are lots of lights and lots of switches.



B.C. HYDRO

This Medallion means good electric living

Plan to Attend the Order Of Royal Purples' Fashion Show October 25 at 8 p.m. at The Lakelse Hotel

Around the town

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barbe of Mission City, former residents of Terrace and Prince Rupert, were visitors to the area last week. They visited friends and relatives in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

Rev. John F. Peters, a former Terrace resident, who has spent nine years as a missionary in northern Brazil, has enrolled in Wheaton College, Illinois for the 1967-68 academic year. Mr. Peters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Peters of Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Peters formerly of Terrace and now living in Kelowna, spent two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Terrace.

A baby daughter, Tracy Kim, 7 lbs. 11 ozs., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Beaumont of Chetwynd, B. C. on October 5. Mrs. Beaumont is the former Ann Marie Batke of Terrace.

Greetings to old Terrace friends come from Norman M. Ruddy who now makes his home in Te Puke, New Zealand. Still on the Herald mailing list Mr. Ruddy takes a keen interest in watching the growth of the community by means of its news-

paper. Mr. and Mrs. Roddy raise thoroughbred horses as a hobby. "the Yanks and the Aussies pay big money for them", according to the New Zealand couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNaughton returned Thursday from a short trip to Vancouver and Duncan.

The Royal Bank has taken on an added bright look this week. The female members of the staff are all attired in attractive red blazers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dubeau, Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Kaulbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Len Orr were Terrace representatives at the annual district meeting of the Masonic Lodge in Smithers last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Reeves returned last Wednesday from a brief trip south when they visited relatives and friends in Vancouver and New Westminster.

Mrs. Dave Johnson and three children, Karl, Tony and Susan of Prince George spent the Thanksgiving week-end visiting with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kofoed.



MOVING TO VANCOUVER is Terrace Bank of Nova Scotia manager Doug Currie who goes to the Davie and Granville branch. With him is his successor here I. S. (Stan) Graham who comes from Lumby. During his two and a half years here Doug Currie has been active in Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, CNIB, Curling club and hospital board work.

Western art on show at Terrace library

A cavalcade of western art makes its way to the Terrace Library-Museum next-Saturday. The thirty-one prints by artists from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will be on display at the library for one week.

The travelling exhibition is organized by the Western Canada Art Circuit with an assist from the Centennial Commission in Ottawa.

Locally the Terrace Picture Loan Association will help with arrangements.

The art display will be held for one week to coincide with library hours. But a special Sunday showing from 2 - 5 p.m.

is also been scheduled. Library hours are 2 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 2 - 5 p.m. on Saturday.

An admission charge of 50 cents for adults and ten cents for children has been set. The prints will be on display October 21 - 28.

Hot heart

Beware when you think you're warm-hearted, for it may be just heart-burn.

SAV-MOR BUILDERS CENTRE LTD.

New Featuring A Complete "DRAFTING & BLUE PRINTING SERVICE"

Complete line of building supplies and manufacturer of 'Nor-Pine' Homes

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New Winter Schedule in effect

October 29, 1967

Complete detailed schedules now available at your nearest CPA ticket office and your travel Agent.

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Terrace man at Kinsmen meeting

Terrace was one of 77 Kinsmen Clubs represented at the fall Council meeting of B. C. Kinsmen in Ne.

President of the Terrace Kinsmen Club, Lloyd Simpson, attended the conference which dealt with several of the Kinsmen provincial and national projects.

Prominent on the agenda was a plan to revamp the province-wide Mothers March which collects funds annually for the Kinsmen - founded B. C. Rehabilitation Centre.

The conference was held in South Burnaby under the gavel of Kinsman Governor Fred King of New Westminster.

It costs

Isn't it odd that nobody wants to stop living on account of the high cost?

Make up

Gals used to make up their face. Now they just assemble it!

TILlicum THEATRE

OCTOBER 18

MALAMONDO

RESTRICTED TO ADULTS

Showing at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

OCTOBER 19, 20, 21

"GEORGY GIRL IS SUPERIOR! WONDERFUL PELL-MELL ENJOYMENT, IMMENSELY ORIGINAL!"

— Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times



This is Georgy. This is Georgy's roommate. This is Georgy's roommate's roommate.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

Georgy Girl

JAMES MASON · ALAN BATES · LYNN REDGRAVE

RECOMMENDED FOR MATINEE AUDIENCES

SATURDAY MATINEE OCTOBER 21

SHEEPMAN

GLEN FORD

NOTE: The Tillicum Theatre will close October 22 for renovations and The Tillicum Drive-In will run each night at 8 P.M. until the Theatre re-opens.

* DRIVE-IN *

October 23-24-25

A FINE MADNESS

SEAN CONNERY JOANNE WOODWARD

October 20 & 21

BONJOUR TRISTESSA

DAVID NIVEN DEBORAH WALLEY

October 26-27-28

SKI PARTY

FRANKIE AVALON DEBORAH WALLEY

October 30 & 31

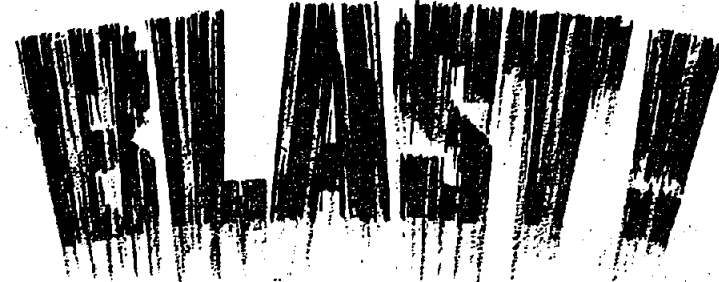
SECONDS

ROCK HUDSON SALOME JENS

WERE AT LAST!



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

BAGGED FIREWORKS

A fine selection of bags of Fireworks
Priced at

\$1.00 or \$2.00 or \$3.00

BOXED FIREWORKS

A Real Value makes a Gala Celebration

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FIRECRACKERS

All sizes fine quality

CANDLES

All Colors

SPARLERS

A safe delight for the younger set

MASKS

To make Goblins and Ghouls come to life

COSTUMES

That will fool the experts, they are so real

Commencing on October 25th The Store will be open
6 days a week until Christmas.

OBEY THE RULES!

BE SAFE!

1. Never hold a firecracker until it explodes in your hand. Severe burns can be a result.
2. Be Sure the explosion will occur at a safe distance from face and clothing.
3. Never throw a lighted firecracker into a crowd. You do not want the responsibility of hurting others on your conscience.
4. Never throw a lighted firecracker under a car or fuel tanks of any kind.
5. MAKE IT A HAPPY OCCASION. Have the supervision of grown-ups when you celebrate. You may well be happy you did should any carelessness occur.

ATTENTION:

Any adult person or persons acting on their own behalf or as an agent of a corporation may obtain the TERRACE FIREBALL, A PERMIT for lighting off firecrackers or other fireworks provided however that the letting off or exploding of said Fireworks shall take place only at the location set forth on the permit granted in the District of Terrace.

CHILDREN must have a LETTER FROM PARENTS to obtain a permit.

Columbia STORES

Lions greet governor

Terrace Lions Centennial Club feted Multiple District 19 Governor Gordon Steenson recently. Accompanied by his wife, Governor Steenson visited Terrace as part of a five day tour of Lions Centennial clubs in Smithers, Skeena, Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Terrace.

While in Terrace he told the local Lions club his visit to the North country was most enjoyable and interesting. He urged the promotion of good fellowship through use of the Lions International constitution which calls for the promotion of brotherhood of man throughout the world.

District Governor Steenson is assistant manager of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal in Vancouver.

The Lions Ladies Club of Terrace honored Mrs. Steenson at afternoon tea held at the home of Mrs. Dave Maroney on Kearley Street.

A souvenir Centennial spoon and corsage was presented to Mrs. Steenson by Mrs. Dave Porter, president of the Terrace Lions Ladies.

Terrace unfazed by NHA interest hike

A somnolent calm has to describe local reaction to Federal Government decision to boost the NHA mortgage rate to an 8 1/4 per cent maximum.

The largest hike in NHA interest rates ever taken in one swoop has Canadian money lenders edgy.

Labor Minister Nicholson announced the jump from 7 1/4 per cent to 8 1/4 per cent late Wednesday in the Commons and his announcement brought groans from the opposition.

But in Terrace the interest rate increase produced no immediate effect. The opinions of local lenders are still in the premature stage.

In a telephone survey following the Nicholson announcement, the Herald was unable to get any firm statement from any local realtors but at least two bankers were prepared to comment.

Gary Vallance, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada said: "The Royal Bank of Canada will hold its interest rate at 8 per cent on NHA loans. Other loans are sometimes higher but our NHA rate structure will remain the same."

"The mortgage market is a very flexible thing and at this stage the increase shouldn't have any marked effect on homebuilding. I'm of course sorry to

see the rate go up again. It's a shame that it continues to rise."

Herbert Street, manager of the Bank of Montreal said: "The interest rates of banks and other financial institutions are set according to market demands."

"If the market is so active that a lower rate is indicated then that is what we usually use, or as in this case a higher one."

Street did not indicate whether he anticipated any change in the Bank of Montreal interest rate structure.

"It always takes a certain amount of time for these things to level out, and at this time of the year, because of the decline in building activity, it may be six months before we know just what effect the change will have."

"It's an unusual move on the part of the Federal Government. They haven't previously jumped it that much at one time."

Chiropractors ask co-operation from doctors

VANCOUVER (CP) — The past president of the Canadian Chiropractic Association says physicians and practitioners of manipulative medicine should join forces "in the interests of the patients we serve."

Chiropractor Wilfred Morgan of Vancouver said in an interview there has been a growing tendency on the part of the medical profession to use the manipulative medicine.

"We have expressed our concern that it has been done without adequate training. Recognition of the treatment that chiropractors have been using for 60 to 70 years is gratifying."

"It is time for medicine to recognize chiropractors and chiropractic."

Mr. Morgan noted that the New York state health department recently awarded a \$600,000 grant to allow physicians to study the work of chiropractors.

He described this as a step in the right direction.

Magic moms

Some mothers - in-law are real magicians when you see the daughters they've palmed off

ART'S CHEVRON SERVICE CONFECTIONERY & GROCERY
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NEW HOURS
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Seven Days a Week.



CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE QUARTET (above left to right) Audrey Willemssen, Eva Daniels, Ann Karpishyn and Agnes Kofod are just some of the people working on the tea and bazaar to be held at the community Centre Saturday (October 21)

from 1 to 5 p.m. Gleaming object with them is a rotisserie, to be given away as a door prize. Bazaar attractions include booths for homebaking, sewing, fancy work, novelties, produce and books, a thrift shop, Christmas cards and a Kiddies Corner.

Community centre lists seven-day-week program

Lapidity 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Art and Drawing 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Soccer Instruction 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball 9:00-11:00 p.m.

You can't say there's nothing to do at the Terrace Community Centre.

Director Peter Fanning this week listed the current fall program which covers seven days of the week.

A total of 35 activities are listed in the schedule, ranging from dog obedience to badminton. The full program follows:

MONDAY

Dog Obedience 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Ladies Keep Fit 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Photography 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Whist 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Men's Volleyball 8:00-11:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf 10:00 - 11:30 p.m.

Tiny Tots 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Children's G 3:00-4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Boys Basketball 13 and under 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Chess Club 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Children's Films 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Boys Basketball 14 and 15 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Adult Table Tennis 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Karate 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Housewives College 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Baton Twirling 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Jr. Boys Basketball 13 and under 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Lapidity 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Ceramics for Beginners 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Ladies Keep Fit 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Adult Badminton 8:00-11:00 p.m.

Ballroom Dancing 8:00-9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Children's Art 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Jr. Boys Basketball 9:00-12 noon

SUNDAY

Little Theatre 9:00 - 12 noon

Terrace mother, son, travel across Canada

A Centennial project that gave a Terrace man and his mother a first hand lesson about Canada, took three months to complete.

Wilfred Lagace of 4629 Soucie and his mother, Mrs. Edmond Lagace, 70, of the same address, travelled the length and breadth of Canada during July, August and September.

Not content with simply making a trans-Canada trip, Mr. Lagace, a woodsman here since 1956, also drove the full length of each of Canada's provinces.

He was driving a camper truck and the only difficulty he encountered during the holiday was one flat tire and one day of rain.

Lagace's niece, Judith Fraser of Hamilton, Ontario, accompanied the pair on part of the trip.

In addition touring the entire nation right through to the Maritimes, Wilfred and his mother also made a side trip to Connecticut.

Lagace drove a total distance of 17,220 miles.

Canadians help Negroes

MUNDARE, Alta. (CP) — They live on \$1 a day.

Often they don't know where they are going, how to get there or what they will do when they arrive.

But the youth of Project Christopher return year after year.

Project Christopher — Christopher means Christ-bearer — was founded in Montreal seven years ago as a non-denominational effort enabling young people to spend their summers helping wherever they find need throughout Canada and the United States.

In the world of one official, the project is "almost like a Peace Corps, except they're different. They don't give out charity — they share their lives."

This summer about 250 project youths are running day camps for children, staffing recreation centres in Negro neighborhoods, helping with farm harvests and aiding the elderly.

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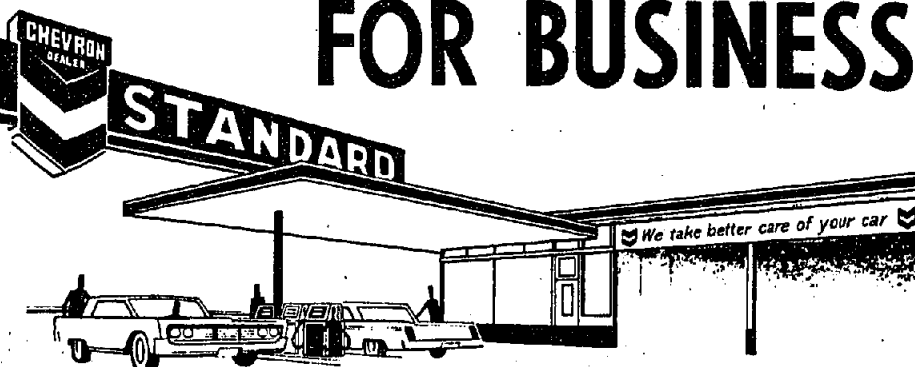
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Baum Automatic Slide Projector

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c/w Steel and Cord

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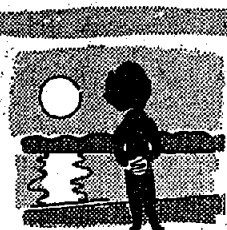
Edmonton students try French Weekend

EDMONTON (CP) — Weekends in France isn't a travel plan; it's the name of a new course developed by the University of Alberta extension program. Students are to spend six weekends at a motel outside Edmonton. There they will see French films, listen to French records and speak only French.

Music For All Occasions

DANCE to
the
MELODY KINGS

Phone 5-5592 or
5-6242 after 6



**Missing
someone
far away?**

She's lonely like you
— phone her tonight!

B.C. TEL



Mrs. Ed Wilson of Manitoba (left) and Mrs. David Tumilson of Terrace holding her friend's grandson.

Pen pals of 50 years meet as grandmothers

They wrote letters for fifty years, and then met face to face for the first time this centennial summer in Brandon, Manitoba. Mrs. David Tumilson, who has lived in Terrace since 1946, was one of the separated twosome. Away back in 1917 Mrs. Tumilson, then Bessie Jeffries of Mulvihill, Manitoba, through means of a children's column "The Prairie Chicken" in the Manitoba Free Press found a pen pal in Gladys Obery of Montiel, Manitoba, who is now Mrs. Ed Wilson of Brandon. With pen and ink they learned to know each other. The pen pal friendship, which started in early girlhood continued through motherhood and the various stages of family life, culminating this summer when they met as two grandmothers. So strong a tie had been accomplished by the written word that at their first meeting "it was as if it happened a long time ago". "Our liking for each other was instantaneous", said Mrs. Tumilson. "And we found we were very much alike, in stature, in manner of speaking and in our likes and dislikes." "It was a happy occasion as we faced each other for the first time, after 50 years as penpals."

Witnesses at Smithers

Several Terrace delegates attended a three day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses held in Smithers last week. Featured speaker for the event which attracted over 400, was district supervisor Laurier Samur of Toronto. The convention was held in Smithers Secondary School on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A Saturday afternoon ceremony established the ordination of two new Jehovah's Witness ministers.

Dad, 101 teaches

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — John Silverberg celebrated his son's birthday by teaching him to play pool. But they also swapped stories about their cowpunching days on the Bar U ranch. The son, Oscar, is 80. His father 101.

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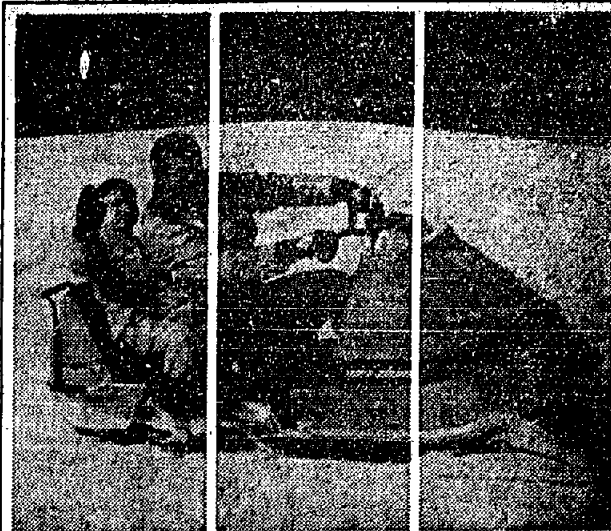
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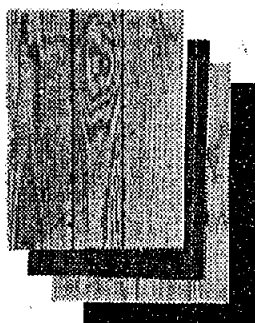
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SALE PRICE

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MODEL 177
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Lightweight with full power and
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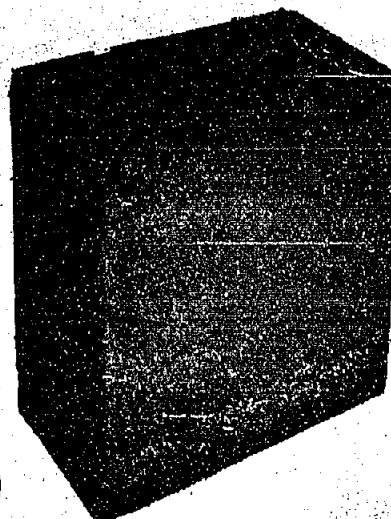
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postage in cash.

1-Coming Events

To those in Terrace and Dis-
trict interested: A four day
crash course in Oil Painting
will be held in Prince Rupert
by Vancouver Artist, Peter As-
pell. The fee is \$20. The course
will start Thursday evening, Oc-
tober 19 and Friday, Saturday,
and Sunday afternoons and even-
ings (Oct. 20, 21 and 22) spon-
sored by the Prince Rupert Civic
Centre. (p13)

EVERYONE welcome. Skeena
Sky Divers Training every Sat-
urday night at 8:00 p.m. in the
Community Centre. For further
information write suite 510-240
Sherbrook St. Pr. Rupert, or
phone Jake Tegstra. (c13)

THE Terrace New Democratic
Party monthly meeting will be
held at the Terrace Hotel, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, November 1st. All
welcome. Dance and beef raffle
draw, Elks Hall Saturday, Nov-
ember 18 th. (c13)

NOTICE CURLERS
Opening mixed, Bonspiel, com-
mencing evenings October 27th.
Wanted beginners, ladies and men
wanted. Individual entries by
Wednesday evening October 25th.
TO: Angus Conchie at 635-5473,
or Mike Kostek at 635-6166.
SEASON CURLERS
Mens, Ladies, Mixed and Com-
mercial leagues. Enter early to
avoid disappointment. Tele-
phone entries as follows:
Mens - A. Conchie 635-5473
Mixed - Home-Good 635-5069
Commercial - Al McBroom 635-
2753.
Ladies Mrs. G. Munson 635-5898
Mrs. G. Rowland 635-6884 (c14)

ALL the Cub packs of Terrace
and Thornhill and the Boy Scout
Troup will be having their A.P.
PLE DAY on Saturday October
21. (c13)

3-Births
TO Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Hal-
lor, former Merry McCall, at the
G. R. Baker Memorial Hospi-
tal, Quesnel, B.C. Sunday, Oc-
tober 1st, a son, Robert Bruce
Ellis, 8 lbs. 3 oz. (c13)

5-Marriages
Mrs. Bea Costello of Kitselas,
B. C. is pleased to announce the
forthcoming marriage of her se-
cond daughter, Donna Leslie
Emma Bevan to Mr. Harold Fra-
ser Nyce of Canyon City. The
wedding is to take place in St.
Matthew's Anglican Church, Ter-
race, B. C. on Nov. 11th at 3
p.m. with the Rev. John D. Watts
officiating. Reception to follow
at Lakelse Hotel. (c13)

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3 Bedroom split level home on double lot. Has fire-
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NEW LISTING

Lovely, 3 bedroom full basement home. Features
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only \$21,000. Close in.

2 Bedroom home centrally located. Has extra bedroom
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Phil Cyr - 635-5568
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EXECUTIVE HOME
- 3 Bedroom split-level in No. 1 area - Finished
recreation room - Ensuite Plumbing - Carpet -
Automatic Oil Heat - Wall to wall carpet - Fireplace
- Full Price \$29,500.00.

BRAND NEW - FOR OCCUPANCY NOVEMBER 1st
- 3 Bedrooms - Full basement - Fireplace - Carpet/
Sundeck - Oil heat - W/W in Living room and Din-
ing Room - \$6,900.00 cash to C.M.H.C. Mortgage.

EXCELLENT BUY ON NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME
- Owner leaving town and must sell - Full base-
ment - Electric Heat - Utility room - Potential
basement suite - Situated on 1 1/2 acres - Priced for
Quick Sale at \$15,750.00.

OLD AIRPORT ROAD
- 3 Bedrooms - Full Basement - Built-in Range -
Electric Heat - 2/3 acre - 1056 Sq. Ft. - Well Priced
at \$12,500.00.

WELL SITUATED 3 BEDROOM HOME
- This 2 year old home has these features: - Fire-
place - Carpet - Oil Heat - 2 Bathrooms - Wall to
wall carpet - Full Basement - Partially Finished
Recreation room - Utility Room - Full price on this
home is \$20,000.00.

THOMAS PARK
- No. 1 residential area - Paved Street - Under-
ground services - Well situated - Full Price \$3500.00.

CHURCHILL HEIGHTS
- View Lots overlooking the Skeena River - Situated
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No. 1 Residential Specifications - Lots priced from
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Evenings call:
Larry Clay 635-5181
Mrs. R. Ljungh 635-5754
Dave Miller 635-5721

9-In Memoriam

"Sunshine fades and shadows fall
But sweet remembrance outlasts
all".
In memory of Orville Dale
Baik who died on October 11, 1963.
Always remembered by his mo-
ther, brothers and sisters. (c13)

13-Personal

If you want to drink and eat
that's your business. If you
want to stop and can't that's
our business. Alcoholics An-
onymous. Contact - Phone 635-
6848 or 635-6817. (c13)

"WORMS a problem? Use Pam-
oulin the ONE-DOSE treatment
for pinworms available at your
local Drug Store." (p14)

I will not be held responsible for
anybody lying on my behalf or
obtaining money by false pre-
tense or by fraud. Louis Rios,
(p15)

WOMAN of age. Matrimony in-
tended. Write Mr. Fred Chin,
Box 1922, Terrace, B.C. or
phone 635-9988. (p14)

ANYONE interested in joining
a country popular band. Phone
635-7449. (p13)

WARNING, to whom it may con-
cern, any dogs found on my prop-
erty harassing, molesting or
otherwise making a nuisance of
itself will be destroyed. C.P.
Dunphy, Thornhill Dist. (c14)

CHECK falling hair, dandruff,
itchy or scaly scalp, with LANEX,
a new lanolin scalp treatment.
Satisfaction or money back \$2.25
jar, at Terrace Drugs.

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WATKINS quality products, as
near as your phone. For prompt
and courteous service call Ken
Laidman at 635-5955. (c13)

VETERINARY CLINIC

Dr. J. D. Procter
By appointment only
Phone 635-5900 (c13)

CARPENTER work wanted,
first class workmanship, side
walks, cement steps, house
framing, car ports, specialize
in finish work; all work guar-
anteed. Phone 635-2708 any-
time. (c13)

24-Situations W'd, Male

RELIABLE family man, 56, would
like to relocate in your area. 23
years credit and collection expe-
rience. 3 years wholesale groce-
ries. Could invest small amount
in business. (c13)

CHECK falling hair, dandruff,
itchy or scaly scalp, with LANEX,
a new lanolin scalp treatment.
Satisfaction or money back \$2.25
jar, at Terrace Drugs.

CARPENTER work wanted. Fin-
ish work, basement, renovation.
Phone 635-6980. (C-14)

CARUSO PLUMBING
PUMP repairs. 5119 Keltie Ave.
Write Box 67, or phone 635-2335.
(c13)

YOUNG ambitious man (21) seeks
employment of any kind. Phone
Apt no. 19 at 635-9908. (p13)

25-Sits. W'd, Female

TEENAGER will babysit after
school and on weekends. Phone
635-5600. (c13)

EXPERIENCED typist requires
steady employment. Write Ad-
vertiser Box 445, Terrace Her-
ald, Box 1177, Terrace, B.C. (c13)

DAY care for pre-school children
in my own home. Phone 635-
2532 anytime. (p13)

DRESSMAKING and alterations.
Fast service. Phone 635-6247.
(p16)

PRACTICAL nurse will babysit
in her own home. Phone Mrs.
Bell at 635-5052. (c13)

26-Building Materials

VISTA GLASS LTD.
Aluminum Windows, Doors,
Frames, Screens and Patio
Doors.
GENERAL CONTRACTING
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Phone 635-6884 (c13)

30-Sewing Machines

1 PORTABLE sewing machine.
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33-For Sale Misc.

MOFFAT range, like new, rot-
isserie. Phone 635-9975. (c14)

FOR SALE 250 amp dc port-
able welder, combination light
plant near new. Phone 635-3075.
(p13)

HUNTERS BARGAIN. 8 ft. over-
head aluminum unfurnished
camper. \$375. Phone 635-6208.
(p13)

LOCAL potatoes \$3.50 for 100
lbs. sack. See at 5033 Graham
between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Friday Sat. and Sunday, or
635-5262, before too late. (c13)

SIX car tires 650 x 14. Two
snow tires. All in good con-
dition. Phone 635-5136 any time.
(p13)

1 SMALL CCM trike; 1 large
CCM trike; 1 planter box case
mahogany, 5' x 3'; 1 roll-away
cot; 1 Gendron stroller with
shade; 1 golf cart; 1 split door
Fridgidaire pull out freezer; 1
Fridgidaire pull out oven elec-
tric range; 1 Speed Queen dryer
1 Speed Queen washer; 1 chrome
kitchen set white; 1 Mediterranean
Blue carpet - 9' x 12' with
foam underpad. All items are
in good condition. May be seen
in 714 Soule St. or phone 635-
2618 after 6:00 p.m. (c14)

SET of Colliers Encyclopedia
purchased in 1958, plus book of
the year to 1966. Price \$100.00.
Also reconditioned typewriter
\$45.00. Phone after 6:00 p.m.
635-2141. (c13)

APARTMENT size Kenmore
Electric range, 3 single steel
beds, 1 chesterfield chair, 1
lazyboy chair, 1 singer treadle
sewing machine. Phone 635-5408.
(c13)

GIRLS coat size 3. Turquoise
with white fur trim. \$7.00
Baby's crib no mattress \$5.00
Phone 635-6490. (c14)

KITCHEN table and 4 chairs,
cheap. Small oil heater, wringer
washer, auto. wood and coal heat-
er. All in good condition. Phone
635-5758 or view at 4629 Straime,
(p14)

1 COW, 20 hens, 1 large saw-
dust and wood burning cook stove;
1 sawdust heater, 2 new kitchen
sinks, several doors and window
sash. Phone 635-5132 after 6 p.m.
(p13)

PORTABLE cocktail bar.
Attractively styled in tange-
line and walnut decor. Phone
635-2697. (c13)

WESTINGHOUSE wringer wash-
ing machine. Good condition.
Best reasonable offer. Phone
635-6849 after 7 p.m. (c14)

WOOD for sale. Fireplace or
stove wood, any kind, any size.
Phone 635-2950. (c13)

WINTER'S COMING! Get your
supply of Good Hay now from
Bill Visserman, Kitwanga Road,
Box 278, Hazelton, B.C. (c13)

33-For Sale Misc.

ONE only - 5.6 KW Lister
lighting plant; one only - 10
KW Armstrong Siddle lighting
plant, 3 phase completely over-
hauled; one only 25 KW Cum-
mings E.E. mobile lighting plant,
single - \$2750. Phone Lee at
635-6368 days or 635-7493 after
6:00 or on weekends. (p13)

PORK by the side, 42 cents
per pound. Kalum Vale Farms.
Phone 635-2603. (c13)

18 ft. riverboat with 18 H.P.
motor. 1964 model. Phone 635-
6406. (p13)

SIMPLICITY wringer washer,
one year old, square model,
\$70.00. Phone 635-7449 in the
mornings. (c13)

FOR SALE - Used barber chair
\$20. Phone 635-6379. (c13)

41-Machinery for Sale

FINNING!

Finning is your used equipment
supermarket - where you'll find
bargains every day. Scroll down
the rows of used machines. You'll
find one you like. Buy the "safe
way" and get "supervalue" - buy
Finning.

1964 Cat D8 tractor with 8A
dozer, 183 hyd. control, D89A
winch. Repaired to Bonded Buy con-
dition, fob Terrace.
FT-8980 \$57,500

1962 Cat D8 tractor with 8A
dozer, 183 hyd. control, D89A
winch. Bonded Buy, 100 day
warranty, fob Prince George.
FT-8901 \$45,000

1960 Cat D8 Tractor with 8A
dozer, 176 hyd. control, D89A
winch, 30 day warranty, fob Prince
George.
FT-8682 \$25,000

1956 Cat D7 Tractor with 7A
dozer, 46 hyd. control, D7N winch
Undercarriage 75 per cent; bal-
ance machine good condition.
Certified Buy, 30-day warranty,
fob Prince George.
CF-39400 \$15,000

1954 Cat D6 Tractor, w-6A
dozer, 46 hyd. control, D6N Hu-
ster Winch, Operator Guard.
Sprockets, 80 per cent idlers 75
per cent, Fair Buy, fob Terrace.
CF-44412 \$8,500

1961 Cat 977 Traxcavator w/og-
ging fork and clamp, bucket.
Certified Buy, 30-day warranty,
fob Prince George.
FT-9430 \$17,300

1965 Euclid Loader w/bab, bucket,
air over Hyd. brakes. Tires
18.00 x 25 - approx. 80 per
cent tread left. Certified buy,
30-day warranty, fob Terrace.
FT-9392 \$25,500

1948 Case Front End Loader.
Good appearance, fair running
condition. Fair Buy, fob Van-
couver.
FT-9087 \$1,800

FINNING TRACTOR

Your Caterpillar Dealer
4621 Keith Avenue
Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-2234
Caterpillar, Cat and Trax-
cavator are Registered Trade-
marks of Caterpillar Tractor
Co.

43-Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT - Basement room for
gentleman; has cooking facilities
and T.V. Phone 635-6879. (c13)

SLEEPING room in private home,
with cooking facilities. View at
5035 McDeek or phone 635-5957
(p13)

ROOM for rent downtown for
gentleman. With washing facili-
ties. Phone 635-2695. (p13)

HOME away from home for
gentlemen. Packed lunches,
laundry service, TV. Bright
rooms in new home. Phone 635-
5220 or apply 5023 Halliwell. (c13)

47-Homes For Rent

FOR RENT with option to buy. 3
bedroom house on landscaped lot
near and clean, oil heat. Avail-
able November 15. Phone
635-5669. (p13)

2 BEDROOM house in Terrace
Scott Road. Has automatic oil
furnace. For further information
Phone Kitimat 1024. (p13)

48-Suites For Rent

LARGE one bedroom unfurnished
suite. Close in, reasonable rent.
Phone 635-5405 Gateway Court.
(c13)

KEYSTONE COURT APARTMENTS

Featuring 66 Modern Suites
and Heated Covered Swimming
Pool
TWO BEDROOM
SUITES NOW AVAILABLE
Phone 635-5224 after 6 p.m.
Between 6 p.m. & 6 p.m.,
phone 635-4381. (c13)

49-Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom houses for sale
on Firecreek Road, (end of
Krumm Rd.) in Terrace. To view
on weekends or phone Kitimat
1679-L evenings. (c13)

NEW Executive home, 3 bed-
rooms. 1380 sq. ft. Concrete
carport, landscaped, fenced.
Terms to reliable party. Phone
635-2982. (c15)

GUEST cottage, 16 x 20, with
plumbing and wiring. Must be
moved from present location.
Less than year old. Sacrifice
price. Phone 635-5179 evenings
or may be seen at 4519 Scott.
(c13)

20 ACRES with large house and
other buildings, big garden, fruit
trees. Several lots near Thorn-
hill School. Phone 635-5132 after
6 p.m. (p13)

CEDAR SHAKES

Taper split shakes 24 in. - \$13.50

Straight split shakes 18 in. - \$10.00

PHONE 635-6446 AFTER 6 P.M. (c13)

PHARMACIST

MALE OR FEMALE

Salary - \$9100 per annum

No Shift Work

STAFF BENEFITS

Full Medical Coverage, Group Life Insurance

Plan, Non-Contributory Pension Plan,

Profit-Sharing and Savings Plan.

Staff Discount.

Reply to

Advertiser Box 430 Terrace "Omineca" Herald

All replies confidential and will be acknowledged. (c13)

MOTOR WINDING SAW BAR REPAIR

Rentals

Pumps - chain saws - cement

mixers - barrows - light

plants - welder 250 - A. fil-

ters - lawn mowers - tools

space heater - trailer.

Authorized Dealer

BRIGGS & STRATTON

KOHLER MOTORS

HOMELITE SAWS

REYNOLDS ELECTRIC

2903 S. Kalum - Terrace, B.C.
Phone 635-2363

A Pruden home is a better home!

This week's better Pruden home



Total price \$20,100 on terms. Excellent location near High School. Large landscaped lot. Gracious living room with fireplace. Full basement, auto oil furnace. Complete in every way. Priced for quick sale. N.H.A. mortgage payments include taxes. Can be viewed by appointment.

Contact

L. E. PRUDEN REALTY LTD.

Box 1118, Terrace, B.C.
Phone 635-6371 Evenings 635-2662

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Thomas Edward KELLS, deceased, late of Box 308, Terrace, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 22nd day of November, 1967, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dennis R. Sheppard,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE (c15)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of the following deceased: Robert Phillips MURRAY, late of Gravelle Ferry, DMITRO PANASIUK, late of 2814 Nanaimo St., Victoria, Victor George WILSON, late of 5700 Royal Oak Ave., South Burnaby, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims against any of the said estates are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 15th day of November, 1967, after which date the assets of the said Estates will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dennis R. Sheppard,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE (c14)

DISTRICT OF TERRACE
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision for the annual list of Electors for the District of Terrace will sit in the Municipal Council Chambers Wednesday, November 1st, 1967. The first sitting will commence at 10:00 in the forenoon on the above date.

The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors, of which you are required to take notice and be governed accordingly.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE
J. POUSSETTE
Municipal Clerk (c13)

INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed tenders endorsed "Tender for Smithers Elementary School" will be received by Mr. A. G. Sheppard, Secretary Treasurer, School District No. 54 P.O. Box 758, Smithers, B.C., up to 7:00 p.m., local time, Thursday 2nd November, 1967. The work included consists of a new six classroom school.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained from the Architects. General Contractors may obtain one set only on deposit of \$50.00 which will be refunded upon receipt of a bona fide bid and return of documents in good conditions within 10 days after tenders close. Additional sets may be purchased at a cost of \$25.00 per set (non-refundable). Documents will be available for inspection at the usual locations in Vancouver, Prince George and at the School Board office.

Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Deposit Bond drawn in favour of the Owner and issued by an approved Surety Company in the amount of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00), which will be forfeited if the party tendering fails to enter into a contract when requested. The successful tenderer will be required to post a 50 per cent Performance Bond within ten (10) days after the award of the contract.

The Prince George Bid Deposit System will be used as specified for the receipt of bids from the following trades: Structural Steelwork, Masonry, Roofing, Millwork, Glazing, Resilient Flooring, Stuccowork, Drywall, Painting and Decorating, Plumbing, Mechanical and Electrical. Trade tenders will be received by the Depository up to 4:00 p.m. local time Tuesday, 31st of October, 1967.

The following major sub-trades will be required to post a 50 per cent Performance Bond and their tender must be accompanied by a Bid Deposit Bond in the amounts specified: Structural Steelwork, Plumbing, Heating, and Electrical.

Tenders containing escalator or other qualifying clauses will not be considered and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Briggs Greenwell Associates Architects
1669 Victoria Street
Prince George, B.C.
For: Mr. A. G. Sheppard
Secretary - Treasurer
School District No. 54
Smithers, B.C. (c13)

Hypothalamus the culprit when driver falls asleep

Doctors have a special name for falling asleep or becoming drowsy at the wheel.

It is hypothalamus exhaustion, the phenomenon that caused a driver's mental faculties to slip into the "sleep centre" of the brain after several hours on the highway.

Just why this happens is still largely a mystery although, according to a report in Bus & Truck Transport by assistant editor Steve Duncan, research has discovered how any driver can spot the symptoms of approaching hypothalamus exhaustion, and effect a cure.

Further research is being undertaken because doctors and road safety experts agree that falling asleep at the wheel is a major cause of highway crashes.

The tell-tale signs of approaching hypothalamus exhaustion are: susceptibility to carelessness; muscle spasms, jerking and straightening the legs; sudden talking in a louder voice; sudden jerking of the steering wheel or stabbing at the brake pedal without apparent reason; indicating the driver is "seeing things"; nodding, yawning and blinking; increased speed, in bursts, or a marked slowdown without reason; driving too close to vehicles ahead, then braking suddenly.

To stop hypothalamus exhaustion the driver should stop at the soonest opportunity, roll his head in a complete circle three times in each direction, then take several deep breaths, exhaling by short bursts through tightly drawn lips.

This forces fresh air and oxygen into the inner lining air sacs of the lungs and aids restoring energy.

Two babies on saddle, she rode to the West

The first white woman to come to British Columbia overland from the east was Catherine Schubert.

Born in County Down, Ireland in 1835, she obviously inherited a measure of Irish determination. She came to the United States when she was 15, traveling with her family and met Francis Augustus Schubert of Dresden, Saxony, in New York. They wed in Springfield Mass., and in 1855 moved to St. Paul, Minnesota, where their first three children were born.

In 1860 unfriendly Indians caused them to move from St. Paul to Fort Garry, which was in Winnipeg. When news arrived in 1862 of the Cariboo gold strike they determined to head west. They joined a party from Ontario who aimed to travel overland to the gold fields.

No women were allowed, but men found themselves making an exception of Catherine. She rode a horse, a child on either side of her in a basket and a third carried by its father — or other men.

The Overlanders had oxen and

Red River carts, often with a cow tied behind. They ate dried beef, dried fish, bread, beans and apples and their hardships were great. By the time they reached Yellowstone Pass they were eating the livestock — even horses — garnished with boiled Spanish moss.

The party split up, some to descend the Fraser, some the Thompson River. Often rafts were wrecked, supplies and lives lost. The journey lasted from June 2 to October 14, 1862, and Catherine marked her safe arrival at Fort Kamloops by giving birth to a daughter.

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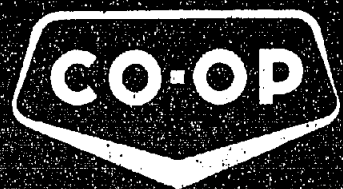
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TERRACE HERALD

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the second section

Press Run—4,000

Wednesday, October 11, 1967

Page Nine



A taste of peanut butter

The flag on Terrace's Federal Building flew at half-mast all day Tuesday and we had just begun to think it was because the present Government is dead but won't lie down, when Postmaster Bob Duma assured us it was all a mistake. He ordered a new red and white hoisted and whoever did the yarding didn't yard hard enough.

Shades of mixed metaphors and the like. Only a newspaperman would know how an Overwheat signature could get into a Super-Vala television commercial. We do it ourselves. But instead of putting the wrong things in we usually take the right things out. Apologies to Lt. Gov. Pearkes. (And if that second "e" is dropped THIS time, a few Prince Rupert fish are going into permanent cold storage!)

Well, well — Mr. Len Harrington of the Prince Rupert Daily News has finally come out of hiding. Once more he's taking jobs at Terrace columns. Welcome back Len — I've missed you! What I can't figure out is — if you dislike horses as much as your writing would have readers believe — why carry a picture of one walking away from us on the upper right hand corner of your column?

The most quotable quote of the year just had to come from the luncheon held in honor of His Excellency Lt. Governor Pearkes Friday noon. Said the president of Pohle Lumber Company, Hans Muehle, as he reached for his water glass: "Himmm, they must have imported this water from Kitimat for the occasion. It's clean!"

Terrace Airport terminal presents a sideways walk for fuller folk during the twenty minute period when passengers are arriving and leaving on flights. How welcome that new terminal building will be when it finally opens!

It's okay people — Dave Barrett, MLA for Coquitlam, tells us it was raining when he left Vancouver last Friday. Just proving that anything they can do we can do better.

He also wondered how long the Terrace Bridge has been the way it is. This because we were stopped for a red light and the old apparition looks pretty sad in rain and fog. Needless to say — we gave him an accurate answer. Time in memorial!

Is it true that "pot parties" are making a debut in the Kitimat-Terrace area?

Is it also true that Skeena Secondary has a potential seven dropout teachers come December?

We know it's true that "Barefoot in the Park" is the funniest play Terrace Little Theatre has attempted since Charley's Aunt. It is due to tickle your ribs on November 3 and 4. Curtain time 8:15 p.m. in the Community Centre.



BAREFOOT IN THE PARK is only a play but lead actor Don Swanson got carried away with the idea, with an assist from female lead Barbara Halliday. The play,

presented by the Terrace Little Theatre Association will be at the Community Centre, November 3 and 4.

Club loses leader

TOPS founder to leave town

First Terrace T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) paid its tribute to its chartered leader, Vi Gordon last Thursday.

Mrs. Gordon, who founded the T.O.P.S. club here, will leave Terrace at the end of this month to establish residence at Nass Camp where her husband is employed with Twin River Timber Company.

In appreciation of her efforts Mrs. Gordon was presented with a silver tray and set of tumblers at last Thursday's regular meeting of T.O.P.S., held in the Skeena Health Unit.

The retiring T.O.P.S. leader sparked a move to organize a branch of the international weight watchers organization here last August.

The T.O.P.S. members meet every Thursday evening in the Skeena Health Unit for a weekly weigh-in.

On Thursday, October 19, the group has invited all teenagers with weight problems to attend so that discussions might start regarding the formation of a Teen T.O.P.S. group in Terrace.

Diesel oil shipped to site of Mica dam

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway has started moving shipments of diesel fuel oil and gasoline to the Mica Dam site in the British Columbia Interior. The firm estimates that by the end of 1973, about 30,000,000 gallons will have been shipped aboard tanker trucks.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FAILS

Local Overture Association forced to cancel Concerts

Terrace music lovers will hear few concerts this season following a move by the Overture Concert Association to cancel concert bookings.

The decision came Tuesday night at a special meeting of the Association. It was called after a membership drive failed to produce sufficient funds to cover anticipated costs.

Association president Mike Stewart was reluctant to make

comment when approached by the Herald.

"We would first like the opportunity of notifying our members by mail and making the necessary refunds."

The Association netted \$1300 in new memberships during a September membership drive. It needed at least \$3200 to cover costs for three concerts and a \$300 deficit incurred through last year's series.

Dissolution of the Overture Concert Association is not anticipated.

The group plans to continue functioning this season in an attempt to assure sufficient monies to allow participation in next year's Alaska Music Trail series. Alaska Music Trail is the concert series subscribed to by the Kitimat Concert Association.

Terrace Overture Concert Association featured a three concert series annually, while the Alaska Music Trail offers four concerts seasonally, at lower rates.

Commenting on the Terrace decision to cancel bookings and refund membership fees, Mike Stewart said, "It's really a shame and we feel very discouraged. It will take two or three weeks to get every thing completed and to make refunds."

He anticipated a deluge of phonecalls from advance members if the matter was made one of public knowledge before the association executive could deal with correspondence.

No gain in rain CARS fund finds

September rain was worse than October rain if local fund raising campaigns are any indication.

A blitz scheduled for September 26 in aid of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society was postponed due to too much rain and too few canvassers.

Campaign chairman Art Bates said this week that he will announce a new date in the near future.

"It was a very, very rainy night and we didn't have enough canvassers. At least a dozen phoned because they were unable to take part in the blitz due to illness."

One hardy young lady canvassed the Bench area despite the inclement weather and collected \$45.00.

Bates decided to cancel the drive in the face of the bad weather and illness.

"It was just pouring and I felt there was no sense doing a half-job," he said.

October was kinder to the Terrace Lions Club, sponsors of a fund raising drive for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, on Tuesday, October 10.

Thirty canvassers showed up to collect a total of \$1,197.05. Campaign manager, Karl Ellingsen, told the Herald there are still a few sections unaccounted for.

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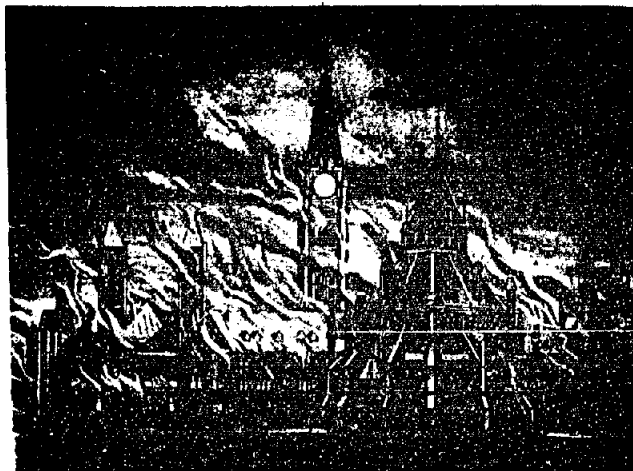
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PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS AFLAME are part of the 'sound and light' spectacle of Canadian history presented in Ottawa. See story below.

Ottawa pageant

Our history in 'sound and light'

By CATHERINE M. FRASER

It was a centennial project that brought forth goose pimples and a patriotic pride that left us speechless!

As a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers group I was a guest of the Centennial Commission of Ottawa, invited to witness our Capital's centennial project.

Parliament Hill in Ottawa was the scene of the spectacle.

We watched it from a 850-seat outdoor amphitheatre on Nepean Point on a September evening, when dusk was turning to darkness over the Nation's capital.

'Son et Lumiere' or 'Sound and Light' is the presentation. It has been described as the most abstract form of performing art. It is based on two major elements: the human voice and light. Music is added. The spectator's imagination provides all the other elements.

'Stimulus - response' and 'images' are words used by psychologists when they refer to such effects as light and sound on creatures - including humans.

The imagination creates personages and gives them human form. 'The mysterious shadows of night take over during the open-

ing of the performance. Memories return. Sound and light create the mood of an historic place and time, and the observer begins to take a personal part in the events being portrayed in sound and light.

In this brilliant spectacle Parliament Hill has the starring role - the 'Hill' with its gracious, handsome buildings and its spectacular, soaring Peace Tower. By the unique use of lighting and sound effects, the drama of Canada's early days, her triumphs and failures, her great men and great deeds, come vividly to life.

Voices and sounds echoed through the amphitheatre as if coming from afar off, - enchantingly revealing the past.

At the outset of the spectacle we heard the sounds of an Indian chant and the paddling of canoes.

The clock turns back over 350 years and Samuel de Champlain is voyaging up the Ottawa River. The lights dim and glow and the voices of actors move through time to the establishment of old Bytown and the building of the British military barracks on the present site of the Parliament Buildings.

The drama moved us through great events in history: the union of the two Canadas; Confederation; celebrations on the 'Hill' of July 1, 1867; occasions when we heard the oratory of Macdonald and Cartier; the joining of more provinces and the territories; the wars; the burning of the Parliament Buildings in 1916; the high points in the careers of prime ministers; and the birth of a national flag.

As the spectacle moved to a finale, lights turned to full brilliance, illuminating the Hill, the Parliament Buildings, Nepean Point and the canal.

Here, in all its spectacular beauty, was the essence of a Canada, 100 years in Confederation, and facing the new century with faith and confidence.

As the closing strains of O Canada rang out, the eight hundred people arose as one unit, and stood still and silent.

Gold piece worn at Gair-Brown wedding

A British half-sovereign gold piece necklet, worn over 50 years ago by the bride's grandmother, was the only jewellery selected by Karen Kathleen Gair for her August wedding.

Calla awarded scale contract

A north Vancouver construction company will build Terrace's weigh scale station.

Calla Brothers Construction won the contract with a tender of \$21,825.

Head office for the company is located at the Foot of Rogers Street in North Vancouver.

The Department of Public Works weigh scale station is to be constructed at the junction of Highways 16 and 25, south of the Terrace Bridge. It is expected the station will be open for the 1968 spring breakup period.

Bars, badges fly-ups for guides, brownies

Golden bars, fly ups, and proficiency badges took front seats in Brownie and Girl Guide activities here last week.

First Kitsumkalum Brownie Pack honored four Gold Bar winners. They were Heather Birch, Gertrude Henkel, Jay Griffiths and Dawn Mangnus.

Flying up from Brownies to Girl Guides were Maureen Orr, Margaret McRae, Sherri Hackl, Marylene Jones, Colleen Williams, Laurie Dubeau and Cindy McElroy.

Guide Commissioner Mrs. Keith Tucker presented the new Guides their wings.

Guide Betty Parmenter received her gardener's badge while cook's badges and pioneer badges went to Kathy Orr and Michelle Ford.

New Girl Guides welcomed during the meeting were Dianne Watson, Lynne Koford and Lynne Berri.

All Brownie and Girl Guide leaders are asked to phone news of pack and company activities to 635-2372.

At 70, he's eaten six tons of meat

The average person who lives to be 70 will have eaten nearly 6 tons of meat, fish and poultry, according to a 'Meat Packers' Council report.

This fact was compiled by a university scientist who also stated that the same person will have consumed 7 tons of grain; 4 1/2 tons of potatoes, 4 tons of sugar; and an incredible 16.8 tons of vegetables, fruit, nuts, and berries.

The food intake of the average 70 year-old person will also have included 4,500 lbs. of tea, coffee or chocolate; 2,100 dozen eggs; and 17,500 quarts of milk.

Different people take different lengths to eat their 70 year quota. If you eat it all in 55 years, you will be a roly-poly butter ball; if it takes you 65 years, you will be pleasantly plump; and if it takes you 75 years, you will be the slender type.

HARD-PRESSED BUSINESSMAN CAN SAY IT IN HIS SHIRT

Latest device for saving the hard pressed executive's time is a 12 ounce dictating machine that fits into a shirt pocket, works off one transistor radio battery and is said to be as easy to use as a cigarette lighter, according to Office Equipment & Methods. The pocket memo records 20 minutes of ideas and notes - 10 minutes' dictation on each side. It is priced under \$100.

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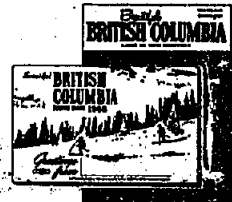
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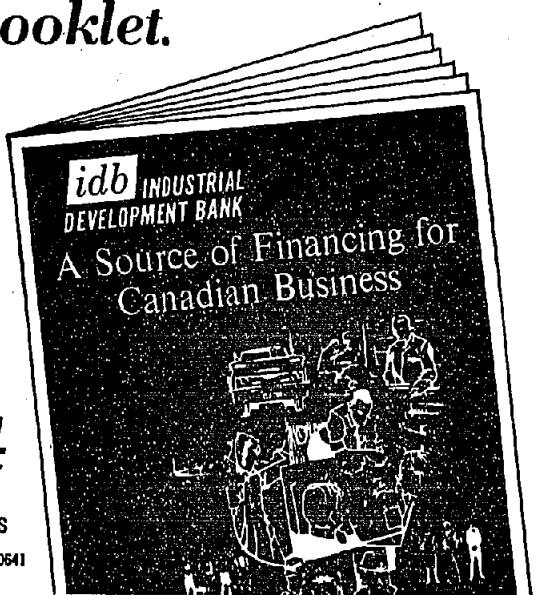
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Mighty fungus sets new record

SACKVILLE, N. B. (CP) - Mushroom hunters in New Brunswick have been breaking all records this summer. Robert Z. Tremblay recently found a 1 1/2 - pound mushroom measuring 11 1/4 inches on his property at Timber River. Other mushrooms found have weighed between 17 1/2 ounces and 20 ounces and measured 10 to 11 inches.

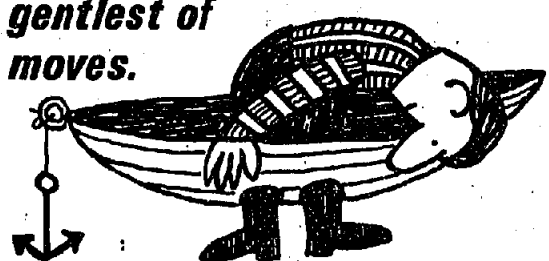
YOUTH HOSTELS BEGAN Idea of youth hostels was conceived first 60 years ago by German schoolteacher Richard Schirrmann.

Byron's beans reach for sky

UPPER STEWACKE, N. S. (CP) - Byron Mesereau has a garden full of beanstalks. He planted six beans in his garden last spring and they refuse to stop growing. Already the beans are more than 12 feet tall and Mr. Mesereau believes they will grow higher next year. "I'll just have to buy longer stakes," he says.

WOMEN WORK WELL Half the employees in the British electronics industry are women.

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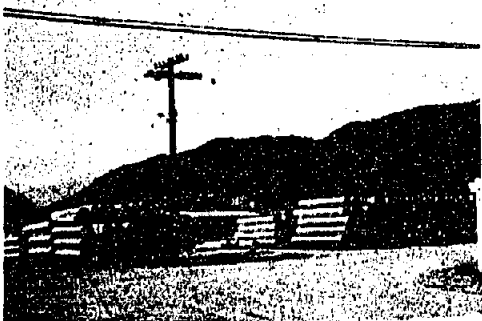
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REBEL LOUIS RIEL makes it on opera over CBC radio October 19. Scene above features Bernard Turgeon as Riel, Patricia Rideout as Riel's mother and Joseph Rouleau as Bishop Tache.

Forestry men say:

Fire season 'a soft touch'

Terrace Forestry officials report this year's fire season was a soft touch compared to other years.

No major fires were dealt with. The largest of the season was a fifty-acre blaze at Hermann Lake in the Lakelse Valley during August.

In the same month, four lightning strikes caused brief fire action in the Lakelse region but crews soon had blazes extinguished.

There were 42 fires in the Terrace district with an estimated loss tag of \$45,000. Heavy rain has kept the woods fire hazard at the low mark for several weeks.

The entire Prince Rupert district handled 495 fires during the current season with a loss figure of \$306,300.

Kamloops District was hardest hit with a total of 1,151 fires at a cost of \$2,291,500. Nelson had 906 fires with a loss of \$1,717,200. Prince George District had 456 fires with losses totalling \$642,700.

Vancouver District reported 495 fires up to October 6, at a cost of \$306,300.

Total fires reported in the province up to October 6 were 3,214 at a cost of \$6,707,200.

Report from Parliament Hill
Consult Indians about Indian Act

FRANK HOWARD, M. P.

In 1959, in 1960 and again in 1961 a Committee of the Senate and House of Commons met to consider Indian Affairs and the changes which might be necessary in the Indian Act.

Ever since that time our Native Indian people have been wondering about the amendments to the Indian Act.

We have asked persistently in Parliament about any proposed changes and always have been given the answer that the government, or the Indian Department, was studying the Indian Act and were preparing amendments.

One of the important things about the Indian Act is that it can govern almost every single thing a person does in life.

Those who are not covered by the Indian Act have their civil rights legislated upon by the various provincial legislatures, but Indian people, because the Parliament of Canada has the exclusive legislative jurisdiction over them, have to look to the Indian Act for the preservation of their rights, freedoms and privileges.

No wonder, then that Natives are so concerned with what is contained in the Indian Act.

There is not another group of people in Canada who have such a stake in a single piece of legislation. And this is all the more reason why the Indian people themselves, through the various bands, tribes, and clans should be consulted.

The Indian Act amendments are coming closer. Indian Affairs Minister Laing said on September 21st that the work of preparing the new Indian Act is far advanced.

He said something more significant too. He said that the working papers which will guide the legislative draftsmen had been discussed with the National Indian Advisory Council. He said further, and I quote his remarks:

"When the final review has been completed, the Act itself will be prepared and representatives of the Indian people will be consulted further."

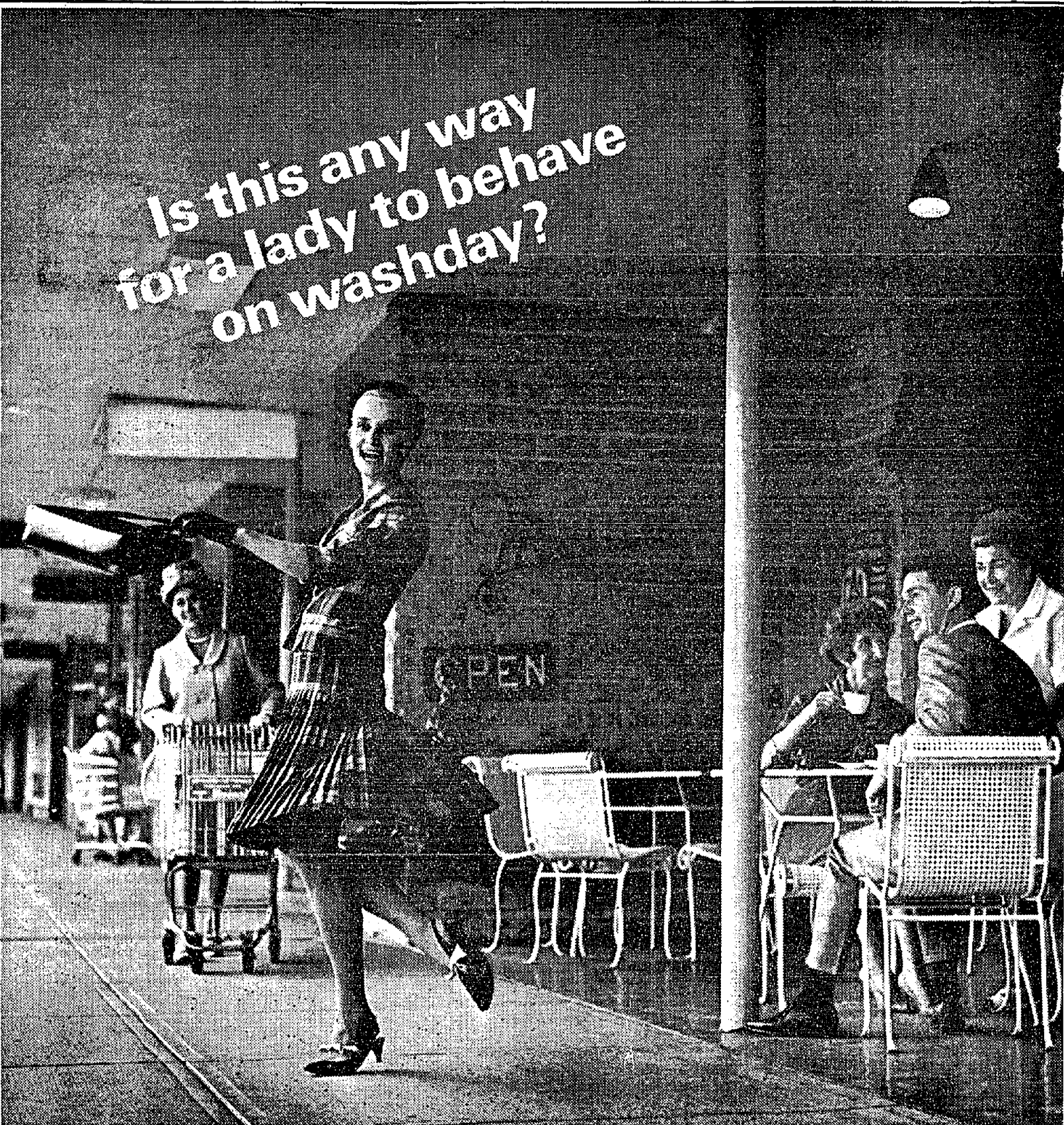
The important thing here is that it is the Advisory Council which will be consulted further. Note that it is not the Indian Bands or Tribes that are to be consulted, but the Advisory Council.

Now, as good as the Advisory Council may be, it does not necessarily reflect the feelings of the Indian people in the various communities.

It has no funds to travel and consult the people.

It has no way of speaking with Indian people, except in the immediate area surrounding the home of each member on the Council.

And more important than that, the Council has had presented to it certain documents which have been classified as confidential. All in all the proposal to consult merely with the Advisory Council is too narrow a proposal.

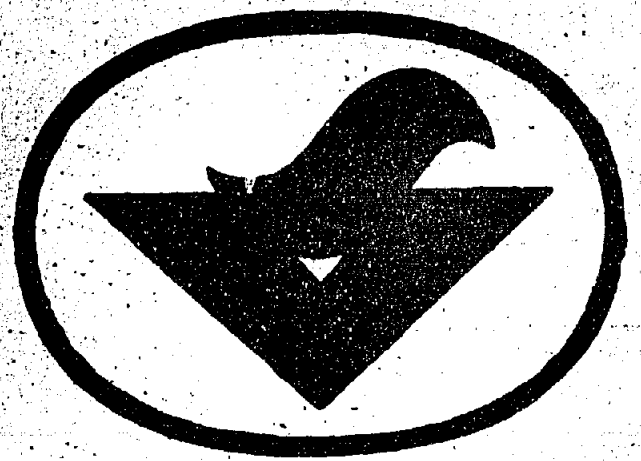


Is this any way
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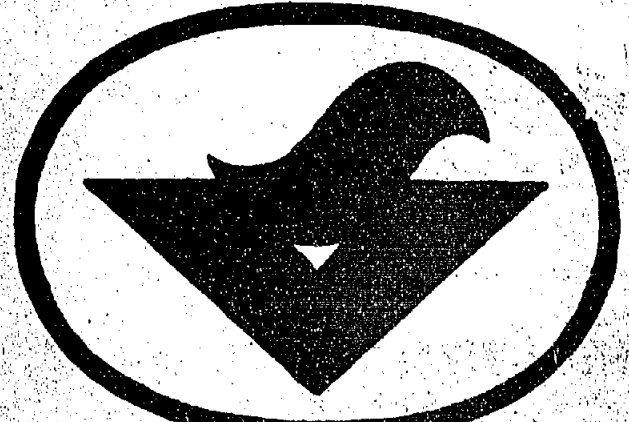
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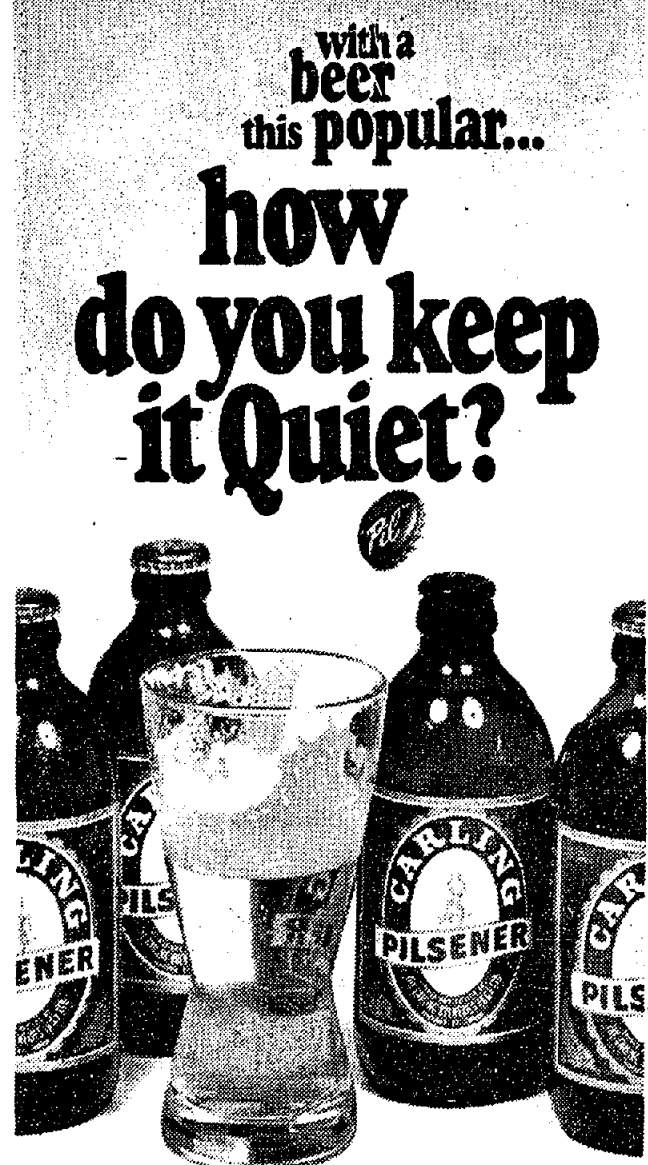
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TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIBRARY will one day have its lawn beautified by this shrub planted by girl guides Saturday. Girls involved were (left to right) Cathy McRae, Audrey Mercer and Michele Ford.

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

Lamoureux shows greatness as House of Commons Speaker

OTTAWA, — Parliament has never had — certainly not in the last 27 years — a Commons Speaker quite so good, so in cool control, so universally accepted and respected as Lucien Lamoureux.

And the competition in excellence, on two or three occasions, has been keen.

There have been eight Speakers ranging from the impressively bad to the incredibly good. Now a Senator, and René Beaudoin, now a university lecturer, each in his own very particularly personal way, were sensationally successful.

True, René Beaudoin's Parliamentary career was blown to tragic pieces in the explosion of the Pipeline Debate — a political drama still unsurpassed in its fury — but until that detonation, he had made his mark and more as a great speaker. But neither Macdonald nor Beaudoin, accomplished though they were, even at their best could hope to wear Lamoureux's robes.

How good, really, is the man? Well, it just could be that when history looks back on the Great Confederation Debate, the small part played by speaker Lamoureux may turn out to have been crucial.

LIFE AT STAKE:

It happened just recently on the day when Creditiste Leader Real Caouette moved to adjourn the previously scheduled business of Parliament to discuss what he

said was "a definite matter of urgent public importance."

Now under the rules of the Commons the day's business cannot be shelved, except for a real and well-established emergency, to deal at once with an issue of such public importance and urgency it simply can't wait.

What urgent matter did Real Caouette have in mind?

This, as he put it in these words: "Should our country, Canada, remain a nation or should it be partitioned to please the destructive elements that want to destroy the basis of national unity..."

Now Real Caouette may be a lot of things, a few of them quite extraordinary, even for a French Canadian.

Quietly, Mr. Speaker Lamoureux, just as if he heard such pleas for this kind of emergency debate on an issue so staggering every Parliamentary day, asked him why he considered it so urgent that the Commons should drop everything else.

"Because," Real Caouette told him, "the very existence of our country is at stake," and went on to speak of the Separatist outrages against the nation.

Calmly, Mr. Speaker heard him out, then almost casually said, "I would ask Honorable Members not to broach such a

subject in the present circumstances," and then ruled the Caouette emergency motion out of order.

Onto his feet in shouting protest exploded Gilles Grogore, the only vowed Separatist in Parliament.

What kind of a ruling was this? he demanded.

Wasn't Mr. Speaker required by the rules to listen to the argument of MPs on the question of urgency, and hadn't he made his ruling without hearing anyone, True, conceded Mr. Speaker, unruffled.

But that's the way it was. All the arguments in the world weren't going to change his mind; he just wasn't going to allow such a debate, rule or no rule, he smiled.

Up, one after the other, were Quebec MPs Raymond Langlois, a Creditiste, and Joseph Morgrain and Maurice Allard, both independents — none of them Separatist sympathizers.

They, too, were convinced the matter was urgent and said so — but for an entirely different, even opposite motive than Grogore.

Gently Mr. Speaker ruled them out of order and turned again to the much more formidable task of dealing with angry Separatist who clamored — and kept clamoring — for the right to speak, and hopefully debate the life or death of Canada.

Mr. Speaker, with inexhaustible patience and irreproachable courtesy, stood by his ruling — Gilles Grogore would not be heard, not on that subject anyway. But the bitter little Separatist persisted, obviously hoping to push Mr. Speaker to the point of ordering his expulsion from the Chamber — and what a triumph that would have been for this waspish trouble maker to become a "martyr."

The House was so tense you could hear the silence crackle as Mr. Speaker in cool control fought the acid little secessionist for 20 tough minutes and won.

There was no debate, and vastly disappointed, Gilles Grogore was not martyred.

This is a Speaker.

Looking back

Many of us oldsters only wish we were young enough to repeat some of our mistakes.

Coverage

Most of the world is covered by water, and the rest is covered by mortgages.

QUIZ HALL

Each correct answer counts 10 points. Score yourself as follows: 100 genius; 80 to 90 superior; 70 to 80 excellent; 60 to 70 good; 50 to 60 average; 40 to 50 fair.

FOR MEN:

1. Of which singer is Colonel Tom Parker the manager? **Connie Francis, Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra, Dean Martin.**
2. A bushel of which one has the greatest weight? **Oats, Malt, Peanuts, Onions.**
3. John Paul Jones, American naval hero, uttered the words, "I have not yet begun to fight!" True or false.
4. Which harbor is in Commencement Bay? **Savannah, Jacksonville, New Orleans, Tacoma.**

FOR WOMEN:

5. What is the birthstone for April? **Garnet, Diamond, Topaz, Sapphire.**
6. The Tom Watson and the Dixie Queen are varieties of: **Peach, Tomato, Apple, Watermelon.**
7. Which President operated a tailor shop in Greenville, Tennessee? **Jackson, McKinley, Andrew Johnson, Grant.**
8. Mistletoe, which is used for Christmas decoration, will take root in the ground. True or false.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE:

9. How many days did Jesus spend on the earth following the resurrection? **20, 30, 40, 50.**
10. Which one invented the steam engine? **Robert Fulton, George Stephenson, James Watt, J.P. Blanchard.**

ANSWERS:
1. Elvis Presley; 2. Onions; 3. True; 4. Tacoma; 5. Diamond; 6. Watermelon; 7. Andrew Johnson; 8. False; 9. 40; 10. James Watt.

Ads flushed out carpet swindlers

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When some operators appeared there some time ago local retailers and the Better Business Bureau published large ads in the press warning about tactics of such outfits. In a short time, according to HGR, no more was heard of these fast-talking salesmen.

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STORES



Redcoats advance on Metis in the Battle of Batoche, 1885.

From Canadian history Riel's return led to death by noose

In 1884, Louis Riel was persuaded to return from exile in the U.S. — where he was teaching in Montana — to champion the cause of the pioneer white settlers, Metis and Indians once again, this time in Saskatchewan, after leading their first uprising in Manitoba in 1869-70.

He tried to uphold the interests of the settlers and preserve their lands by constitutional means against federal government encroachment, but to no avail.

The building of the CPR across the prairies inevitably would break the transportation monopoly of the Metis Red River carts; and it brought land speculators and new settlers who threatened to wipe out the peaceful community farm system they had established along the river banks.

The federal government failed to grasp the urgency of these worries, which were intensified by the fact that the buffalo, on which the Metis had depended for a nomadic living, had disappeared from the plains. The farms of these English and French half-breeds — mostly descendants of the fur traders — had become their only way of surviving.

Riel set up a rebel provisional government at Batoche, on the South Saskatchewan.

If Riel had given his brilliant general, Gabriel Dumont, who was a hero of the great buffalo hunt, a free hand to lead guerilla harassment of the militia on their long trek from the end of the railway toward Batoche, history might have taken a different course. But Dumont's forces were held in check.

A detachment of North West Mounted Police sent to nip the rebellion in the bud was defeated by Dumont's Metis at Duck Lake on March 26.

A trial of strength became inevitable and was complicated by Indian uprisings against the N.W.M.P.

Eventually Riel, Dumont and Cree Indians under Big Bear and Poundmaker fought a series of brave and brilliant battles against greatly superior federal arms. The outnumbered rebels finally met defeat at Batoche on May 12, and Edmonton on July 12.

Riel was captured, found guilty of high treason, refused to plead insanity — which might have saved his life — and was hanged in the police barracks at Regina in November 1885.

Eight Indian leaders were also hanged; Poundmaker and Big Bear were jailed for three years and died broken in spirit.

Dumont fled to Montana, starved in wild west shows, and was eventually allowed to return to Batoche, where he married a Scottish half-breed, and lived out his life peacefully.

Junior wardens plan sale of Christmas trees

Terrace Junior Forest Wardens are already planning the annual sale of Christmas trees here.

Branch no. 501 of the Junior Forest Wardens began its fourth year of activities. One of the first matters dealt with was the annual tree sale.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Cassie Hall elementary school and new members are invited to attend.

Camp-outs and participation in community events are also a part of the Junior Forest Wardens programs.

Any boy wishing to obtain further information about the Terrace Junior Forest Wardens is invited to contact Eric Peters at 635-2348 or write to P.O. Box 576, Terrace.

If there are any girls interested in forming a female branch of the Junior Forest Wardens here, they are also invited to contact Mr. Peters for organizational information.

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Outspoken
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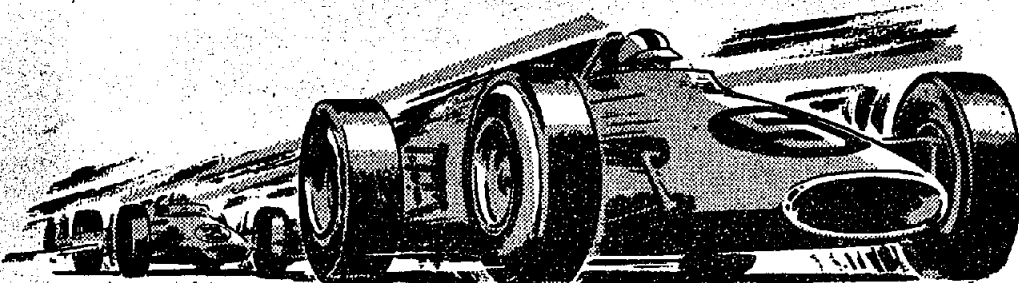
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Old man sought by Alta. profs

EDMONTON (CP) — Two University of Alberta archaeologists have spent the summer looking for traces of Alberta's first residents.

Dr. Ruth Gruhn and Dr. Alan Bryan said they believe the province was inhabited before the ice age more than 25,000 years ago.

They reason that man could not have come from the north after the ice had arrived. Since evidence has been found of man's living in Idaho many thousands of years ago before the ice age, he must have been there before the ice slid out of the north.

"I have no doubt that man was here more than 25,000 years ago," Dr. Bryan. "Theoretically, there's no reason why man couldn't have been here 100,000 years ago."

But Dr. Gruhn says she discovered the earliest known evidence of man in Idaho. Radiocarbon dating placed the age of artifacts found at 15,000 years ago, or before the ice age ended.

Radiocarbon dating is an accurate method of determining age by measuring radioactivity in an object.

Ten years' Kitimat concert success: story

Ten years of success is the story of the Kitimat Concert Association, currently starting its eleventh season.

Featuring Alaska Music Trail artists, the Kitimat group plans its opening concert on October 22 with mezzo-soprano, Carolyn Stanford playing a return engagement.

The concert is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Mount Elizabeth Secondary Auditorium and season tickets are on sale in Terrace at reduced rates.

Commenting in the wake of a cancellation decision by the Terrace Overture Concert Association, Mrs. Bea Fossum, one of the Kitimat group's 24 directors, said: "Hi, and discouraged they must be. I sincerely hope they can come back next year."

She said the Kitimat Association is in good financial condition thanks to "excellent support throughout the years."

"As a matter of fact we've just purchased a \$500 bond. Membership sales for the current season are still a bit slow but there is always a bit of a lag when we first start out. Then there is usual last minute panic for season tickets just prior to the opening concert."

"We have between 250 and 310 paid members and we have had as many as 400. Our concert turnout is usually about 80 per cent of the membership and we do not sell tickets at the door, but rely solely on memberships for financing."

Mrs. Fossum pointed out that Terrace residents wishing to buy season tickets are offered the reduced summer rate of \$9.00 because of the distance they must travel for concerts. Kitimat residents pay \$10.00 a season and this entitles them to four concerts by renowned artists.

In Terrace, season tickets for adults are available at Munson Drugs for \$9.00. Single adult tickets are priced at \$2.50. Students may purchase season tickets for \$3.00 and single tickets for 75 cents.

This year's Kitimat concert itinerary opens Sunday, October 22 with Negro mezzo-soprano, Carolyn Stanford who is no stranger to North coastal music lovers.

On December 3, Wojciech Matuzewski, gifted young Polish pianist will be featured artist. Jack Glatzer, internationally acclaimed American violinist is scheduled to appear on March 3, Howard Fried and Yvonne Garcia, operatic duo, will appear.

Kitimat, now entering its eleventh concert year, has a population of 9,700. Terrace, opting out after a three year struggle for support, has a population of 9,300, plus an additional 3,000 in the neighboring Thornhill area.

'Four hands' shaken by rough road

(This article was submitted by a local but anonymous music critic.)

Despite rainy weather and the long week-end which saw many of our local citizens out of town, a sizeable crowd gathered at the Community Center Oct. 8th, to enjoy an afternoon concert by the piano team, Phyllis Schuldt and Boris Roubakine.

The opening section, Prelude and Fugue by Handel was not as successful as the ensuing performances. Possibly the long journey over what was termed "Mr. Gagliardi's obstacle course," was responsible for the lack of coordination between the primo and secundo.

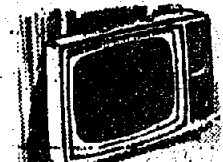
The first and most serious half of the program included a Mozart Sonata, which captivated the audience, Fantasy in F minor by Brahms, in which Phyllis Schuldt supplied a magnificent bass, with vitality and a strong sense of rhythm.

The second half of the program followed after a short intermission. In the opening selection, Mr. Roubakine took the bass part in the Archer's arrangement of the delightfully gay tunes based on French Folk Songs.

In the second group, Paul Jones won a spontaneous response from the audience, followed by The Eskimo Prayer, The Cherry Tree Carol and The Frog and The Mouse, Lullaby, Kitty's Waltz and Tenderness didn't come off as successfully as the other lighter selections.

As a conclusion to the program the artists chose five of the ever popular Brahms' Hungarian Dances, in which they truly portrayed the Gypsy character in a convincing style.

The appreciation of the audience was displayed in demanding an encore to which the performers replied with a rhythmic March by Schubert.



The week on TV

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2:00 Luncheon Date 2:30 Schools Telecast 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Communicate 4:30 Barney Boomer 5:00 Canada Outdoors 5:30 Community Calendar 6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather 6:30 Billy Graham British Crusade 7:30 Occasional Wife 8:00 Mission Impossible 9:00 20 Million Questions 9:30 Centennial Special 10:30 Le Mistral 11:00 Nite Edition 11:30 Ironside	2:00 Luncheon Date 2:30 School Telecasts 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Communicate 4:30 Barney Boomer 5:00 Scouting in Canada 5:30 Community Calendar 6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather 6:30 Billy Graham British Crusade 7:30 Country Music Hall 8:00 Hogan's Heroes 8:30 Telescope 9:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E. 10:00 The F.B.I. 11:00 Nite Edition 11:30 The Late Show	2:00 Luncheon Date 2:30 Schools Telecast 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Communicate 4:30 Barney Boomer 5:00 Pavilion 5:30 Community Calendar 6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather 6:30 Gunsmoke 7:30 Gidget 8:00 Get Smart 8:30 Tommy Hunter 9:00 The Avengers 10:00 The Dean Martin Show 11:00 Nite Edition 11:30 The Late Show	2:30 Champion Series 4:30 Bugs Bunny 5:30 N.H.L. Hockey 7:30 In Person 8:00 Dragnet 8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 9:00 Movie (title unavailable) 11:00 Nite Edition 11:30 Saturday Nite at the Movies

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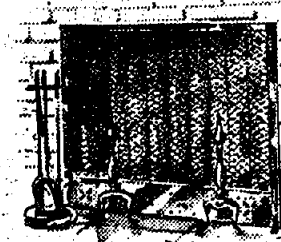
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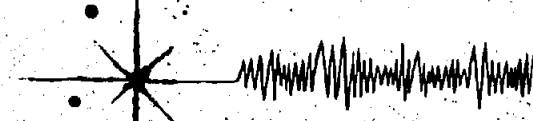
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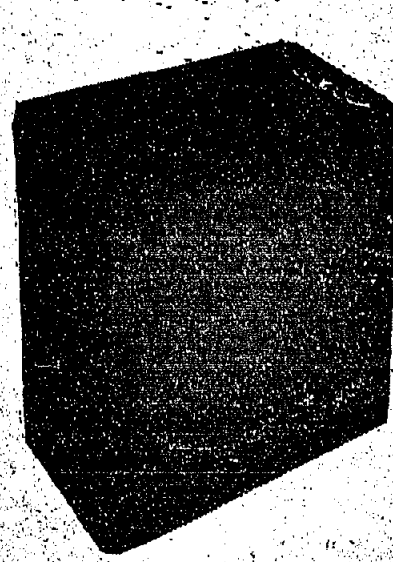
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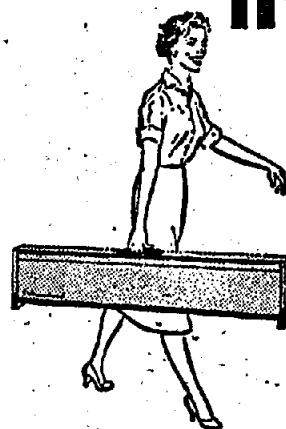
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